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E. Gilbert, a representative of the Unemployed League, asserted that there would not be any problem of the unemployed in Portland this Winter if decent living conditions were provided in the carting conditions were provided in the various construction camps. Federation Report Given.

The report of a committee from the rederation which had investigated the unemployed problem. Among the causes to which this committee attributed present conditions were: Wholesale dis-tribution of highly colored and un-truthful advertisements of the state; speculating in land values; advertisements of the state; next, there will be a congestion toward play in the did bin and bit is the unward bit of the registration period that the unward; home-seekers' excursions, the end of the registration period that begin all over the weeks ago, blest if they didn't begin all over again and the other day begin all over again and the other day period, a person may register and be in the y and units, and units when the projects were not completed, for not even under way; efforts of emful possibilities in irrigated projects, when the projects were not completed, for not even under way; efforts of em-ployers to bring skilled and unskilled

 Daborers to Oregon; combinations of dealers to maintain prices.
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 report were: That none of the Oregon taxpayers' money be spent in immigra-tion propaganda either in the United States or abroad, and abolishment of the State Immigration Commission; abandonment by the railroads, for this year, or until conditions are readjusted, of the home-seekers' excursions; confor the nome-seekers' excursions; con-trol of land prices to put them within reach of actual settlers; appeintment of a representative commission by the Governor to investigate all these prob-lems; study of the unemployed prob-lem by the people in general, and short-ening of the work day and work week we far as nomible to give employment to as many as possible.

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Amendment Is Urged. Mr. Stack advocated that the conven-tion take up the question of putting the employment agencies out of busi-ness. He declared further that a con-stitutional amendment so broad that the state can guarantee the right of work to every clitzen, should be passed. Other speakers included Professor Wood, of Reed College; Mrs. A. W. Nicholas, P. R. Pollock, of the execu-tive committee of the State Federation of Labor; E. B. Barbur, Arthur I. Moul-ton, John Manning, David Gross, Dr. C. J. Smith, A. H. Harris, editor of the Labor Fress; Dr. Marie Equi and Isaac Swett.

New Photo Plays Open

Majestic.

6. "HAINS OF HONOR," an Italiat

play, opens at the Majestic today. The plot is woven about a man, Giovanni, who is the secretary to a man who has a charming young daughter and an equally charming young wife, the girl's stepmother. The sec-retary is engaged to the girl and the closs of a large sum of money involves the secretary in a scandal, and his subsequent acquittal and reinstatement in the family furnishes good material for a cleverly worked out plot.
"Indian Fate" is a good two-reel play which appeals strongly to the sympathy. A deserted Indian girl and her son and the man who deserted her and his daughter make up the important characters. The actors in the film are extraordinarily good.
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Few Weeks, Big Rush and Ensuing Delny Is Predicted.

Registration slackened yesterday, with the result that only 972 voters regis-tered, the smallest number for a single Federation Report Given. E. J. Stack, of the State Federation of Labor, secretary of the meeting, read

"If I had only known it Mr. Dillon The total registration by parties, inand I could have been married in Can-

JAMES RINTOUL IS DEAD sul, Thomas Erskine, who, by the way, is the only gentleman in an official position Fve met on this Coast. He Retired Oregon Business Man, Na-tive of Scotland, Passes at 79. James Rintoul died yesterday at the home of his son, A. B. Rintoul, 606 East Forty-ninth street North. The funeral will be held from the resi-dence at 2 o'clock Friday. Mr. Rintoul was 79 years old. He was born in Alva, Scotland, where as a young man he was superintendent of a woolen mill. Twenty-six years ago

"I know that the quickest way to lose your pal and friend is to marry him. Marriage gives a sense of pos-session. I lived with my second hus-GUILTY VERDICT IS PROMPT Man Convicted of Wife Desertion Two Hours After Trial Begins. It took just two hours yesterday to

It took just two hours yesterday to select a jury, try William Maghier on a charge of non-support, and return a verdict of guilty in Judge Morrow's court. The prosecution was conducted by Deputy District Attorneys Robison and Dempsey, and Maghier was defend-ed by Attorney Jesse Sumrail. Maghier will be sentenced Saturday. Following their marriage on January

"Mawry" received me in a pair of fast black slik stockings, a marvelous display of French lingerie and an ex-quisite kimono. She is doctoring her throat, doing it herself with good old home-brewed dope. "Whenever the doctor gives me any medicine I throw it away and get well."

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encist and an optimist of kohinoor quality. But the nerve-racking exjeti-ences she has suffered since she left her "ain countrie" are rapidly stretch-ing that optimism to a breaking point. First I sprung the wedding questions. "Well, you see," said "Mawry." "Ber-nard Dillon and I were not allowed to play in the States till I put up a big bond. When we went into Canada a few weeks ago, blest if they didn't begin all over again and the other day

R. J. Firestone, sales manager of the

Firestone Tire & Rubber Company, is convalescing from a slight attack of pneumonia at St. Vincent's Hospital. Mr. Firestone arrived in Portland Saturday afternoon and a few hours after. wards was taken to the hospital.

Eastern Points Are Visited.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Judge have returned from an extended Eastern trip, having visited in Chicago, New York, Montreal and Quebec. They returned ache, sprains.—Adv.



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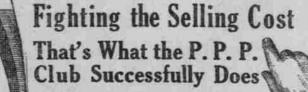
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Try "Ely's Cream Balm." Get a small bottle anyway, just to try it—Apply a little in the nostrils and in-stantly your clogged nose and stopped-up air passages of the head will open; you will breathe freely; dullness and headache disappear. By morning! the catarrh, cold-in-head or catarrhal sore throat will be gone. End such misery now! Get the small Don't lay awake tonight struggling for breach, with head stuffed; nostrils closed, hawking and blowing. Catarrh closed, hawking and blowing. Catarrh closed, hawking and blowing. Catarrh cost of a cold, with its running nose, foul muccus dropping into the throat, and raw drynoss is distressing but truly needless. Put your falth—just once—in "Ely's Cream Balm" and your cold or catarrh will surely disappear.—Adv,